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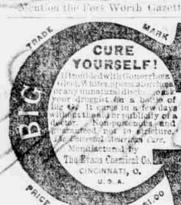
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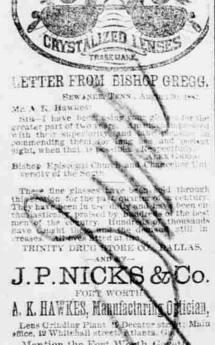


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### THE RODGERS TRIAL.

The Day at Dallas Consumed, and Five Jurors Secured.

RESUME OF THE CHARGES.

The Suspension of the Ninth National Bank Not a Surprise-What the Officers Say-Postoffice Receipts for June.

Special to the Gazette Damas, Tex., July 1.—About 10 o'clock on the night of May 20, Lafayette Rodgers, an agent for the saic of the New Home sewing machines in this city. Was arrested at his boarding house charged with the fear-ful crime of criminal assault upon Rhodn May Dexter, a nine-year-old white girl. At the time of the arrest Rodgers was in bed with his wife. He unde no resistance, but denied the charge. The story, as told at the time, was to the effect that Rodgers called at the Dexter residence about 5 p. m. on May 20 for the purpose of selling a sewing machine he had at the house. He obtained Mrs. Dexter's permission to take DALLAS, TEX., July 1 .- About 10 e'clock ned Mrs. Dexter's permission to take te Rheda May to a stand near by to get a milk shake, when Rodgers proposed the child that he would buy her a pair of oes if she would go over to Elm street th him to make toe purchase. Childlike, ie agreed, and they left the milk shake and for the purpose of obtaining the nes. On the way they took a short cut grough a lumber yard, and when they had school a retired place in the yard the child tys Rogers pulled her between some piles of inber and made the terrible assault, reatening to kill her and her mother if he ever told of the deed. After this he ak the child with him to a shoestore and prehased the shoes, and after keeping her ith him for awhile he allowed Rhoda May go home. She at once told her mother of be attack upon her and afterward Mr.
bexter heard of the affair and went out
gunning for Redgers. The officers got
he man, however, and landed him in juli
sefore Dexter knew of the arrest. Doctors
xammed the child and stated that the asnit had been successfully made, and that

ring a jury, and at 5 o clock p. m. only purors had been secured. The case is especial interest, and will probably be

Rodgers did not deny being with the child

regarded by the Dalins postoffer for a month of June amounted to \$195.04.
Tannehill lodge No. 52 A. F. and A. M., subjett installed the following officers:
W. Harrington, W. M. H. Starke, S. William Shirley; J. W.; W. W. Manne, secretary; J. L. Pencock, treasurer;
W. Harring, S. D. Concock, treasurer;
W. Harring, S. D. Concock, treasurer;

my report the following on grain. Wheat car liberte. These prices also rule street purchases from wagons. Onts, in relates, sucked, also size, with prospects being much lower within the next few

### GEORGETOWN CHAUTAUQUA.

Healthy, with All Necessary Accommodations Description of the Grounds.

being inexpensive.

Of all Texas summer resorts, none can urpass the Georgetown Chantauqua for he above desirable features, and for as meh committee comfort and enjoyment of a ocial and intellectual nature as can well be rowded into a few short weeks. The camp grounds are one-half mile from

Scorretown, located upon a high hill, lickly dotted with cake and cedars. At he base of this elevation the clear water of Capriel river winds between banks every point beautiful and at-With a lavish hand, nature has me great boulders here and there, near e water, and many of these are covered th ferns and creeping vines, giving a ture sque glamour to the entire scene.

A new suspension bridge spans the ream, shortening the distance and making he grounds of easy access to the people of he city. The nights in camps are delightfully cool, and in day time the breezes are really of orders and over a wide curve of the river, they are always laden with the pleasant oder of cedar and the freshness of cool water. Fresh springs are abundant, one of them furnishing water which supolies the Chautauqua grounds.

The main temple occupies the summit of

the hill, is airy and comfortable, with a seating capacity of near fifteen hundred. A large dining hall 70x30 feet has recently been acranged, and there is the usual lunch

A picturesque office with guest chambers alloining is constructed of honeycomb rock. and two or three private cottages are of the same material. Several fancy pagodas for ice cream, lemonade, etc., adorn the grounds. One of these has in the center a beautiful fountain whose delicate spray, showers a border of blooming plants as it falls back into the basis, where many little

oldfishes can be seen.
In the center of the main avenue is a large foundain constructed of stone in the orm of a cross. A hundred jets of water ap from this and fall into a large stone leap from this and lail into a large stone basin below. Feeding the ducks that swim about in this little pend affords rare sport for the children. A unique little grotto of hone-recomb rock arches over a drinking foundain which stands just in front of the

temple entrance.

The managers of the Chantauqua are men of recognized ability and are enthusiastic in their work for the success of the enter-The lecture platform alone has cost them each year several thousand dollars, and has included such men as Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, ex-Governor Will Cumback of Indiana, Dr. D. H. Snowden, who, three or four years ago, was made Fellow of the Boyal society of London in recognition of scientific attainments; John De Witt er, and Dr Tigert, an eminent scientist Vanderbitt university; Mr. Leland Nander out diversity, Mr. Ledand ficago, and Bain, the well-known tem-nes lecturer of Rentucky; A. H. Mer-Vanderbilt, a brilliant light in the f electron, and Bishop Atticus Hay-of Ceorgia. All these have been with ma many others of equal distinction in

the varied fields of learning.
Fine music, in the way of chorus singing, brass send, for open-air concert, and distriments is always a feature of interest. For this season, belief Georgetown band of sixteen the management has secured, at case, a quartette club from Chi-isting of four professional sing-exer Pettit of this company is a to conductor, and is also a good

favorably with any given in the state. Pro-fessor Mercill will give humorous and dynamatic readings in his pleasing and it-tractive manner. B. W. Douthatt of Virtractive mannes. B. W. Douthatt of Virginia and Rev. A. Coke Smith of Vanderbilt will each deliver several lectures. W. B. Palmore of St. Louis is a thoroughly

traveled man, and his fine descriptive powers make his lectures vivid pictures of what he has seen. Col. Copeland, the humorist, will be here again, and many others who will be interesting and instructive. Last, but not least, Sam Jones will be here from July 15 till the close of the session. He will draw immense crowds.

sion at the same time and place. Professor Cody of the Southwestern university has the management of this school and has placed specialists in charge of each depart-

July 7 will be devoted to the Texas ora-terical association. A gold medal will be awarded to the successful contestant.

awarded to the successful contestant.

Numerous tents cover the hillside already, and everything is in readiness for the opening of the session on Wednesday, July I. All visitors will be comfortably cared for, and a good time assured.

Every day will have its attractions and every taste can be suited. All who come will be amply repaid in many ways. Physical inprovement is almost sure to be the result of even a few days sojourn on Chautauqua Hill. The free and easy good fellowship that prevails among the campers will form a large list of pleasant acquaintances in all parts of the state. All are sure to carry away a broader mental culture that cannot fail to lift them into a higher and more useful plane of life.

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#### REPRESENTATIVE SWAYNE

Defines His Position More Clearly on the Allen Land Law.

FORT WORTH, TEX., June 30, 1891

As much as I have advised against the As much as I have advised against the constant agitation of the alien land law, still, in justice to myself, I feel called upon to answer some of the misrepresentations which have been made of me. Being the representative of one of the leading countles in the state, and representing one of the most intelligent constituencies of any legislator in Texas, as long as I hold my position I will consider my reflection made upon me. I will consider any reflection made upon me is also a seflection upon my constituents It is my duty to represent the whole people of this county—the rich, the poor, the nigh the low, the borrower, the leader, the capitalist, the laborer,
If I mistake not, the Democratic part

has for the last eight years declared between of an alien land law. In the convention at San Antonio the party declared in favor of an alien land law, and demanded of the legislature that such a law be passed. I was elected by the Democracy of this county, and while in the service of the state, did that which I conscientiously thought was for the best interest of the state.

olled the lift subsequently a substitute house bill was sent in by the committee for this bill, which became a law. The whole people of this state had deminded an allen land law, the committee had sent in bill to the house, there was no objection rom any one, not even the newspapers, or from the lean companies, nor from the borrowers; and the surprise to the whol-legislature was that there was no objection to any of its clauses.

an alica law is for the best interests of Texas. It is true that this law was dis-cussed but little from the fact that the members were all in favor of an alien line inw, and that there was no objection offerer to this bill by the purties to be affected, and he further fact that it was near the cles

I have from the beginning contended tha legislature did not latend to prohibit eign loan companies from loaning money e, and do now contend that there is roth-in the law which should interfere with non. It was the intention of the law to expaniens from owning the land. No law as ever been passed of so much importance

making further loans.

Mr. Roche seems to think, because, for sooth, I may be willing to vote for an amendment to this law, I could not have been conscientious in my support of the bill. Let us see: I say that the law should not affect loan companies, and show how it will not stop money from coming to Texas, because honest men with money can form loan companies in Texas, with no foreign loan conjugates in Texas, with no foreign stockholders, and can and will make loans, in Texas, and when the home companies need more money they can indorse the mortgage notes to foreign capitalists, and when the notes become due, if not paid, the mortgage can be foreclosed, and the home mortrage can be foreclosed, and the home company, if the property happens not to bring the amount of the mortrage, can buy in the lands, Most loan companies are operated this way. This is no evasion of the law, nor would I have it evaled.

In making this statement before the Chamber of Commerce, and not expecting the same to go into print, I also told them that such men as the representatives of Dellas, Fexar, Harris, Galveston, Tarrant, and others whose constituency might be

Datins, Fexar, Harris, Gaivesion, Farrant, and others whose constituency might be affected by this law as viewed by the loan companies, would be the very ones who would have to approach this matter in a gentle manner, would have to persuade, would have to beg the members of the legislature bear districts where the state of the legislature. lature whose districts were not affected ad versely. I said further, "You cannot bull-doze them; they represent a constituency nine-tenths of whom have no lands except their homesteads, which cannot be more gaged, and some of them represent a constituency where, on account of the home stead law, there is hardly a mortgage their counties, and they only look at it that the annual interest leaving our shores will in a few years, when all the loans have been made that the lands will bear, be only that much money taken out of circulation in the state. To these legislators you people of Tarrant, of Dallas, Galveston, Harris, Bexar and others, will have to almost, through your representatives, get down on your knees and beg some of them that a small minority of the people be not crushed, in order to carry out a law, which may be done without injury to any portion of our

Roche, who was chairman of the meeting and vice-president of the Chamber of Com-merce, in all his dignity, to have conde-scended to have at least called some one clse to the chair and have answered my argu-ments upon the floor, and have shown my inconsistencies before the audience present, instead of through the public prints build-ing a man of straw and with one fell stroke of his mighty arm sweeping him from the face of the earth!

done without injury to any portion of our

Were these patriotic statesmen anarchists who engrafted the clause in our constituwho engrafted the clause in our constitu-tion making a mortgage upon a homestead wold? Does not the homestead belong to the owner? If Herr Roche has no other en-gagement he will answer. Now I am through with this alien land law so far as newspapers are concerned, and hope my friends may understand my position. Very respectfully, James W. SWAYNE



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W. P. FLACK. just splendid. Yours respectfully,

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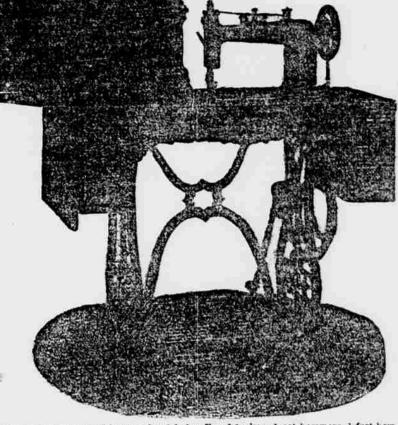
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